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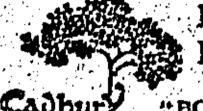
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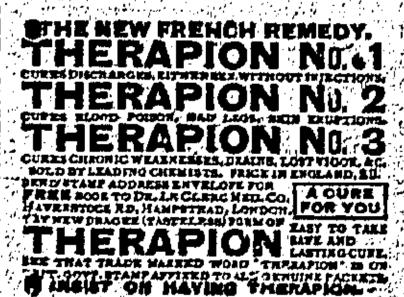
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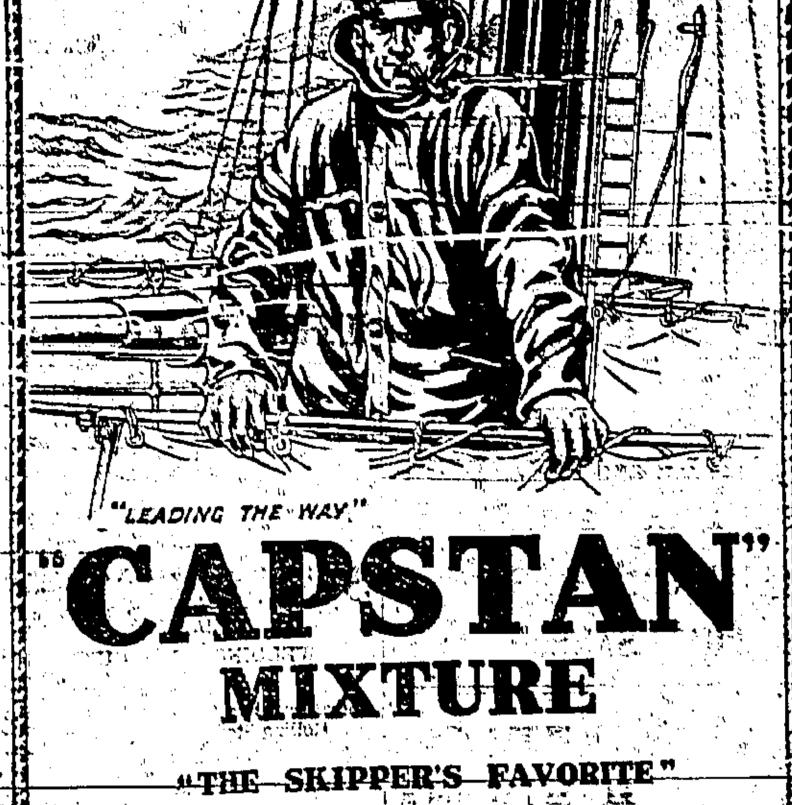
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MY YEARS AT THE AUSTRIAN COURT."

" My Years at the Austrian Court"

There have been many books about European Courts and Court life published of late years, and these have been curi ously diversified in value. The present work is one of the lighter kind. It pretends to no solution of international problems, nor to throw any unexpected light 816. on puzzles that have at one time or other set agog the world of gossip. It is a pleasant account of certain august personages closely connected with the Austrian Imperial House, set down without malice and with no suggestion of knowing more than is pretended. The author held for some years a confidential position in the household of the Archduke Karl Stefan, whose name only recently came into prominence as the nominated King of Poland. Miss Ryan apparently accepts this solution of the situation at the time she writes, though few perhaps would now be inclined to give it a back.

That. however, is neither here onor there. What the reader is concerned sion of glimpses, given of life in the Imperial entourage. In the first place the author is quite frank in her avowal of esteem for the Austrian family, and indeed, starts with a vindication of these so-called degenerate Hapsburgs that leaves us in no doubt as to her prepossessions in the matter. Incidentally comparison is drawn with another Kaiser anything but flattering to the latter.

"If at this great European crisis we compare the two Russers around whom the nations of the world are fighting. we find two men of totally different characters. William II., the German Emperor, who forced this terrible war -a madman if ever a ruler lived-and Franz Josef, the Emperor of Austria, peace-loving, sad, and weary, on whom this war was forced.

Yet how often the word "mad" associated with the old Austrian Emperor and his family! Would it not be nearer the truth if some of these utterly false rumours and insinuations were directed to the other ruler-to the man who has plunged the whole world into ruin and disaster " What the German Emperor expects

when he pays a visit to any, of his subjects is told in a few vigorous toucher that leave no doubt of the costliness of

the Imperial friendship. There is a good deal about the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, which leaves the impression that although the Emperor was a devoted husband in the early days of marriage, the machinations of those about him, particularly those of the Archdochess-Sophia, mother-in-law

of Elizabeth, together with a not too rigid interpretation of his own responsibilities, led to disaster. Miss Ryan is randid on the point. The marriage was neither compietely happy nor wholly successful

but the mischief was wrought at the beginning by the Emperor's mother-

dari Landi whose own secount of her career is well within recollection. But we pass on to the time when the parrator became attached to the suite of the Archduke Karl Stefan. He looms large in these memoirs, and the impression conveyed is that of a man bubbling over at times with high spirit, but impatient of etiquette, and endowed with rich mental qualities. The first purely personal view given of him is at one of his southern villas on an Island in the Adria-

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meet you. Hope you have had a good journey.' " By this time he was shaking me

most heartily by the hand, in a very friendly and delightful manner-Archduchess Electore, who I after

wards learnt was his invourite, re forward and kissed his hand, saying :-Isn't it jolly, papa, the Mis Nellie plays tennis. Can't we all pla this afternoon?' " Oh, capital " said the Archduk

impulsively. Let's play at once And, turning to the man, he shouted in Italian: Antonio, Carlo, quickballs—fetch the markers." "

The Archduchess, his wife, it is o interest to note, is a first cousin of the late heir apparent, Franz Ferdinand, and appears to act as counterpoise to her brilliant husband's eccentricities: One of the Archduke's foibles is the artistic arrangement of furniture. On one occasion he chose, in a spirit of mischief, to give his ideas practical form in the private apartments of the author. He suggested that the arrangement of the furniture was inartistie.

"And before, I had recovered from my amusement and astonishment, he had picked up one or two Persian rugs from the beautiful polished oak floor, and opening the door, flung them ou in the corridor.

He then proceeded to push the hig ger pieces of furniture from the centre and before I could protest or make myself understood the entire contents of the enormous room were standing huddled up in the centre of the room. looking exactly like a store-room in a furniture shop.

" Now," said the Archduke, ' having put everything in the centre, we can proceed to plan out.""

The strenuous system of education pursued in the case of members of the Imperial Family is clearly indicated Christmus and Easter, for example, do or so in addition.

to another was amazing.

Austro-Polish branch of that House, and convictions of the majority. one of the scats was in Galicia, about twenty miles from the Russian frontier. of the movement, has duly promulgated What follows tigninteresting in view of the Bill and given it as much legal the course of European events.

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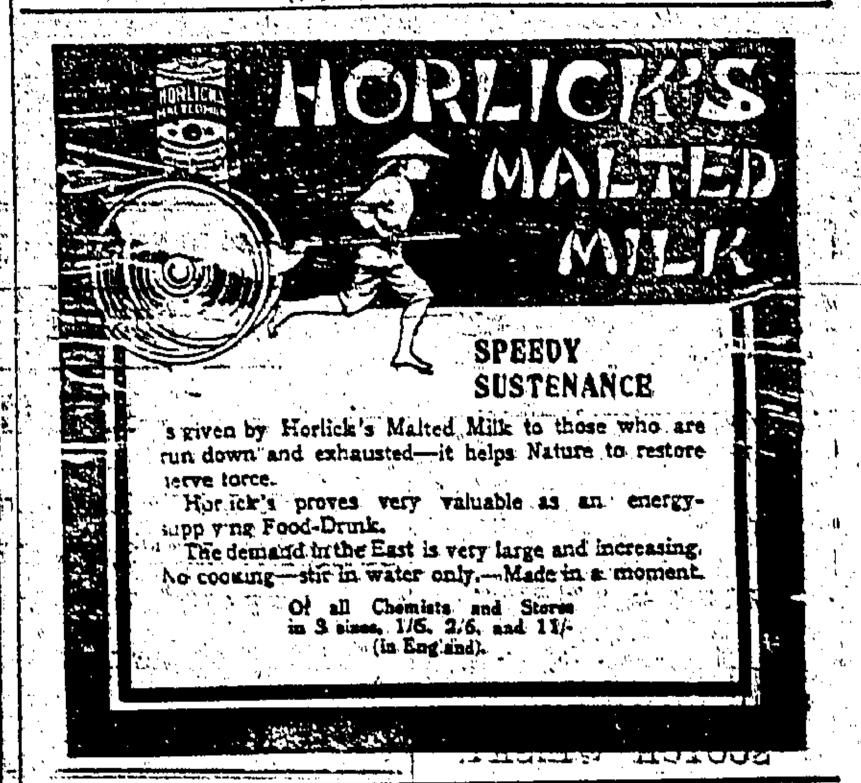
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"Princess Renata Badziwill had also been asked by the authorities if she would give the castle for use as hospital. All the rooms were counted, and the matter thoroughly gone into even in 1912.

"The horses owned by everyone were counted periodically aby the Government; and on certain days the peasantsand owners of horses were obliged to bring their animals into the towns to be examined and counted, as all are requisitioned in time of war."

Of life at the Austrian Court in the capital itself, a few glimpses are given Particularly does the tragic figure of the Archduke Otto stand out from this pinture. He was the brother, it will be remembered, of the victims of Sarajevo, and the father of the present heir to the throne, Karl Franz Josef. Of the latter's apbringing some good may be hoped when the present welter is at an end and he

"Archduke Karl has been very carefully brought up, and his mother, Archduchess Marie Josepha, has been untiring in her devotion and care to the son whose father gave no heed or good example to him. She sent Karl for a time to be educated at Stonyhurst College, Lancashire. I heard from time to time from some iriends of mine there that he thoroughly enjoyed the life and was most popular."

The Countess Chotek, who became the wife of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand. and shared his fate, is alluded to in these lightly but attractively written pages, and we are also introduced, though at a distance, to King Constantine of Greece and other European celebrities. But the main interest centres persistently and with happy result round the household of the Archduke Karl Stefan, who himself is easily, the most picturesque, if not always the most engaging personality o these vivid and bustling pages.

CHINA A MONARCHY.

A Novel Method of Decision.

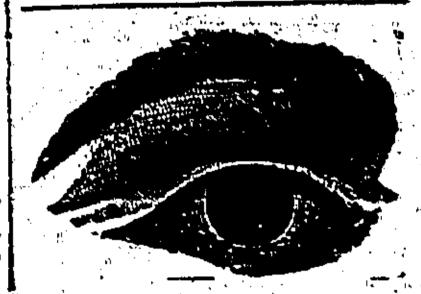
The Peking correspondent of "Th Times." writing on October 10th says:-The monarchical movement has recently taken a quasi-constitutional form, and the hope that its development would not stand for prolonged vacations, but suspended until after the war has disthe actual festivals, with a couple of days, appeared .- The State Council, a nomi nated body acting in a legislative capacity "English. French, German, and pending the indefinitely deferred assem-Italian were spoken and understood by bling of Parliament, has passed a Bo all the children of Archduke Kark providing for the constitution of a special Stefan from a very early age. All these body to pronounce upon this burning application to the Agents. languages were used in general con- question. Members numbering 2,000; versation throughout the entire day; nominally representative of all classes. and the rapidity with which they will telegraph their votes for or against skipped, as it were, from one language from 28 centres throughout the country to the State Council sto Peking, which One of the Archduke's daughters mar, hody presumably will adopt the same ried Prince Jerome Radziwill, of the method of giving effect to the expressed The President, despite his disapprova

> suthority as such an instrument can possess in a State subject to a purely per sonal rule. It is claimed that the votes thus recorded by Provinces representing an enormous electorate, uninfluenced by the stmosphere of Peking; will truly indiente the national wishes. But as in the elections the voters are all controlled by officials, and every official in the coun try is tumbling over his fellows to endeavour to earn favour in the sight of Paking, it will be more difficult, except in a few appeal regions, to register an anti-Monarchical vote than to pass a hippopotarnus through the barrel of a smallboro rifle.

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the 4th December, 1915, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, DES VOUE ROAD, Corner of Ice House Street,-

[Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience of Sale). TWO GENT.'S BICYCLES (Practically New); A number of Pairs of GENT.'S BOOTS and SHOES,

SUIT LENGTHS, &c. &c. Trans: -As usual." HUGHES & HOUGH,

Hongkong, Dec. 2, 1915...

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VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. therein contained. Consisting of :--

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Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1915.

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Two Boudoir Grand Piance by Broadwood Piano by Koch & Sohne,

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Hongkong, Nov. 30, 1915.

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# INTIMATIONS

UNION INSURANCE SOCKETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, will be held at the Head Office of the Society, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Ice House Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on SATURDAY the 4th day of December, 1915 at 12 o'clock Noon'for the nurpose of considering and 1915 at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon for HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

I. "That the Capital of the Society be "increased to \$4,000,000 (Four "million Dollars) by the creation of "3,600. (Three thousand six hundred) "additional ordinary shares of \$250 (Two hundred and tifty Dollars) "each (whereof \$100 (Une hundred

Dollars) shall be credited as paid "up) ranking for dividend and in all "tother respects pari passu with the existing ordinary shares of the Society; and that the said ad-"ditional shares, so far as shall be "necessary for the purpose, be issued to those Shareholders of the China "Fire Insurance Company Limited "who have accepted or shall accept "the Society's offer made to them on

"the 4th day of August, 1915 - such "issue being in accordance with the terms of a contract or memorandum in writing made or to be made pursuant to the said offer and to be filed with the Registrar of Com-"panies: and that the balance (if "be disposed of by the Society's "Beard of Directors in such manner "as such Board shall think most

"beneficial to the Society". 2. "That Article No. 9 of the Society's "Articles of Association which now '' reads :—

. The Society shall have a first and ' paramount lien upon all the shares of any shareholder for all monies . due to the Society either from him 'alone or jointly with any other \* person and where a share is held by more persons than one the \*Society shall have a lien thereon in respect of all monies so due to tit from all or any of the holders thereof'.

"be eliminated in its entirety and "that in lieu thereof the following "new Article be inserted as Article " No. 9 :— "

"The Society shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares registered in the name of each \*shareholder (whether solely or jointly with others) and apon the proceeds of sale thereof, for his debts, liabilities and engagements." other person, to or with the Society, whether the period for the paymen, fulfilment, or dis-\*charge thereof shall have actually \*arrived or not, and no equitable interest in any share shall be \*created except upon the footing

'and condition that Clause 84A hereof is to bave full effect. And \*such lien shall extend to all dividends from time to time 'declared in respect of such

"That after Article No. 34 of the \*Society's Articles of Association the following new Article be insert ed as Article No. 84A :--

244 Save as herein otherwise provided the Society shall be entitled to treat the registered holder of any \*share as the absolute owner thereof, and accordingly "shall not except as ordered by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or as by Ordinance required, be bound to 'recognise any equitable or other 'claim to or interest in such share on the part of any other person, 1001 firm, Company or Corporation.

"That the Leading of Articles Nos. "Do to 100 (inclusive) of the Society's "Articles of Association reading the "Recretary" be altered so as to read " the General Manager"; and that in "to the last mentioned Articles (Nos., "95 to 100 inclusive) wherever the "word "Secretary" appears such word "be eliminated and that in lieuthereof "the words "General Manager" be

"That in the following Articles "of the Society's "Articles of "Association, viz :- Articles Nos. 2; 147, 25, 38, 45, 47, 53, 55, 84, 94 "103 and 109 the word Secretary " wherever is cours be eliminated " General Manager be inserted."

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as / Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequent

Dated this 22nd day of November 1915

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Noon for the purpose of considering, and 1915 at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon for if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions the following Resolutions, that is to say:—

> "Articles of Association which now " reads :-The Company shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares of any shareholder for all " monies due to the Company either from him alone or jointly with hars is held by more persons than one the Company shall have

. "That Article No. 9 of the Company's

. a lien thereon in respect of all "monies so due to it from all or, 'any of the holders thereof.' " be eliminated in its entirety, and "that in lieu thereof the following. "new Article be inserted as Article

" No. 9 :--"I he Company shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the \*shares registered in the name of each shareholder (whether sole'y or jointly with others) and upon the proceed of sale thereof, for his debta, liabilities and engagements, and solely or jointly with any other person, to or with the Onmpany, whether the period for the payment, fulfilment 'shall be created except upon the \* footing and condition that Clause "35A hereof is to have full effect, And such li'n shall extend to all

dividends, from time to time \*declared in respect of such share. "That after Article No. 33 of the "Company's Articles of Association "the following new Article beinserted "as Article No. 33A :--

Save as herein otherwise provided the Company shall be entitled to treat the registered holder of any \* share as the absolute owner thereof, and accordingly shall not. \*except as ordered by a Court of \*competent jurisdiction, or as by Ordinance required, be bound to recognise any equitable or other claim to or interest in such share on the part of any other person,

\* fi.m. Company or Corporation. "That the heading of Articles Nov. "94 to 99 (inclusive) of the Com-" pany's Articles of Association readmentioned Articles (Nos. 94 to 99 and can be placed at \$37. "inclusive) wherever the Becrefary appears such word be " eliminated and that in lieu thereof

"the words 'General Manager' be "That in the following Articles of "the Company's Articles of Associa-"tion, viz :- "Articles Nos. 2, 7, "24, 35, 44, 46, 52, 54, 83, 93, 102 "and : 128 the word Secretary "wherever it occurs be eliminated "and that in list thereof the words

" General Manager be inserted." Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Epecial Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will a be subsequently convened.

Dated this 22nd day of November 1915 By Order of the Board. C. I IONTAGUR EDE.

# FANCY SALE.

At St. Andrew's Church Hall and Grounds, Kowloon.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF LADY MAY. SATURDAY, December 4th, commencing 2.30 P.M.

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INTIMATIONS RHEUMATISM'S PAINS.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT WAR LOAN.

1/2 PER CENT. LUAY, free of the to be insued at Po Loan to be redeemed after 10 years. disterest on coupons run from 14th

November, 1815. The Bonds are issued in Roubles. Subscription List will be Opened from 29th November to 3rd December, 19 5. Applications will be received by the RUSSO-ASTATIC BANK, Hongkong Branch, from date.

Hongkong, Nov., 22, 1915.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT NEW LO "LOLS OF VICTORY".

TITHIS 5 PER CENT LOAN, free of tax. is to be issued at 88, -The bonds are in france - Capital nominal. Fra 100 00. Interest on the Bonds dates from Novem ber 15 and is payable quarterly.

Subscription lists will be CLOSED the 10 h of the December in Hongkong.

China from data.

NOTICE

THE BUSINESS, of Mr. H K HOLMES, Solicitor, hitherto carried. on at the Post Office Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, will be carried on as from this Date by Mr. GUY ROBSON HAYWOOD, under the Name and Style of HOLMES Soy Chees Tla 47 and Yangtzepoos Tla 61. & HAYWOOD.

"H. K. HOLMES, GUY.R. HAYWOOD Hongkong, Dec. 1, 1915.

### COMMERCIAL

BHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weakly share report, dated 2nd December,

There has been more activity in the local market during the past week and though rates have, in some instances. given way further, there is more enquiry at the close for both investment and speculative account. Standard Tin has receded to £168 and £1674 for spot and there months delivery respectively, and Plantation Rubber is now quoted at 3/1] spot, 2/11 forward for delivery in 6 months. Bar Silver is quoted to d y at 26150 Sterling T. T. at 1/11], and Shanghai T. T. dated November 3, 1914, the committee

bills on Shanghai now stands at 754 ... Banks :- Hongkong and Shanghais have declined to a solling rate of \$810 after

Marine Insurances:—Unions have: also trade limits; passenger steamers plying receded to a selling quotation of \$910, but on short excursions along the coast during or at \$900 there are buyers. Cantons after daylight and in fine weather between April sales: at \$423 have improved to \$425 I and October 31; passenger steamers buyers, and a higher rate would doubtless plying within partially smooth-water no equitable interest in any share be paid. North Chinas are a quiet market limits; passonger steamers plying in at Tls 175, and Yangtezes firmer with smooth waters either in estuaries and lakes buyers at the improved quotation of \$270 or on rivers and canals; and cargo stramers,

> Fire Insurances :- Chinas have been sold | Having Legard to the wide variations at \$150 and more shares can be placed at size of these vessels and the large number this rate, sellers at present holding for of different types included, the committee \$155. Hongkongs are easier with so lers at any that these recommendations are only \$415 and no business to report.

> Shipping :-- Douglases have been booked at 885 and \$853 for cash and settlement delivery, and more thares can probably be placed. Indo Chi as after sales at \$1481 for, settlement delivery, cum dividend have been seld at the reduced quotation of 81434 and 8144 ex dividend, and more shares are on offer at the latter rate. Steamboats are wanted at \$194 hut no shares are forthcoming under an advance. Stat Ferries have improved to \$371 with of passengers or passor gets and mails, as, for sales and continue in ren :ast.

Oils :- Shells can be placed locally at 80/-. and Eaughats in the North at Ils

Refineries :- China Sugars have ruled in the recommendation of the committee more or less neglected during the period of 1890-1 that such vessels, of whatever-"ing :- the Secretary' be alt red under review, but at the close there are size, should be suitdivided throughout their buyers at \$1274 with doubtful sellers at length at that they might float in moderate "Manager"; and that in the last \$128. Luzons have also come into request, weather with any two adjoining compart-

Mining:-Raubs have been placed at \$3.60, and now close with more shares on offer at same rate with no buyers in excursions, and in partially smooth or evidence Kailans reminal quotation of 30/, smooth water, are, for the most par, ex-

kong and Whampon Dock have been a gern, and as a rule no cargo below the steady market during the week and have bulkhead dock is carried. In these circumheen placed at \$85 and \$86. Kowloon stances it appears reasonable, says the Wharves are wanted at 875 for cash with I committee, to deal with them in a similar no shares on offer at the rate. In the North | manner, making due allowance for the New Engineerings remain in demand at The smaller sizes encountered. The enforce 8 and Shanghai Docks have improved to a ment of these rules will necessitate the buying rate of The \$604. Shanghai and | marking of the subdivision load water-line Hongkew Wharves close with a nominal quotation of Tis 90.

kong Lands have been a quiet market with no business t report and have a nominal bridge. Doors between passenger spaces, quotation of \$105. Humphreys remain on offer at 87 with no buyers at the rate and | vessel is engaged, should be of similar type. Central Estates close with a nominal quotation of \$103. Hotels remain in committee, while not desiring to hamper demand at \$1084 with no shares on offer | unnecessarily, the avolution of a special and West Points and Kowloon Lands are

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this or that on the affected part, but after all the rubbing the pun remained.

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until the rheumatic poisons are driven out? This is a x ctly what is done in the treatmont of rheumatism with Dr. Williams! Pink Pills. Acute, muscular and articular rheumatism all show improvement, so the thin blood is built up, and when the poisons in the blood are: overcome and driven out the rheumatism does not return so long as the blood is kept rich and red.

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> unchanged with a nominal quotation of \$72 and \$40 respectively.

Coffon Melle:- The micket in Shanghai has again suffered from settlement influences and the following rates are according to our latest advices, viz. Exce | Le 1621 buyers, Kung Yiks The 151 and Shanghar Cottons Tis 90 both sellers. The following bays a nominal quotation viz. Inter ationals Tle St. Laou Kung Mows Tla 78,

Miscellaneous :- Coments have been placed at rates varying between \$10:15 and 89.80 at which latter rate shares could probably be placed. Hongkong Tramways are wanted at \$5]. Peak Trains (old) at \$93 and Peak Trams (new) at \$5 cents. Dairy Farms are on offer at \$10. Ropes at \$343, and Waterboate at \$16. The following close with a nominal quotation. viz. China Borneos \$10), China Light and Power \$4.80, China Providents 9.80, Electrics \$414. Icra \$190, Steam Laundries \$31, Warsons \$61 and Powells \$61.

Memo: - Next Settling day: - Dec. 22nd. William Powell, Ltd., Ordinary Annual Meeting on the 9th inst. transfer books will be closed from the 2nd to 9th inst. inclusive.

SAFETY AT SEA.

The Provision of Watertight Compartments.

The second report of the Departmental Committee on Bulkheads and Watertight Compartments in merchant ships has been issued. In the first report, which was at 74. The Bank's buying rate for Sd/s dealt with the reference as to what would constitute efficient sub-division of foreigngoing passes ger steamers, and in this their second and concluding report they ceal with the other five cluster of vessels. small sales at 4820, buyers now offering covered by the reference, viz., passerger steamers plying within the home

either foreign going or home trade. capable of a general application, swhich must be borne in mind when administering them. It will be for the authorites to decids on the modifications necessary in special o ses. Subject to these reservations and to certain stated exceptions and modifications, the committee recommend that the first report should apply to the versels

of the above mentioned classes. Dealing with cross-Channel steams as whose principal employment is the carriage instance, those running between Holyhead and Dublin or Kingstown, Dover and Calais, Folkestone and Boulogne, Newhaven and Pieppe, Livernool and Isle of Man, the committee say that they concur

ments in free communication with the sea O DOORS CLOSED FROM THE BRIDGE. Vessels of the classes which ply on abort Docks. Wharves and Goddens:-Hong- | clusively devoted to the carriage of passenon all such vessels over 100 feet in length Incases where the authorities are satisfied Lands, Hotels and Buildings :- Hong. that watertight doors are necessary they should be expable of being closed from the

if necessary for the trade in which the With regard to cargo steamers, the designs of ships under proper control. consider that the omission of bulkheads which are specified by the rules of the Classification Societies, should be strictly confined to special cases. where such omission is unavoidable, having regard to

the service of the vessel. The committee believe that the enforcemoun on passinger steamers of the standards of sub-division recommended in their first report will in itself tend to cause an improvement in the sub-division of cargo steamers, especially those of the larger size, but spart from this they are of opinion that the question of the systematic spacing, of the bulkheads in all cargo steamers should . receive the careful consideration of shipowners and builders

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OF TO-DAY

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DEATHS.

Monney.-On 1st December, in Eng-

Apanis, -Oct. 26, at Littlehampton

PAYNE .- Oct. 29, in London, Captain,

THE WAR'S GREATEST ISSUE

Is our opinion the greatest issue of

all with reference to the European

npheaval is the fact that it is nothing

more nor less at bottom than the

struggle-and the final one between

idens associated with absolute

Monarchy and ideas associated with

Democracy. There is unquestionably

much that is good in both, but when

either is pushed to extremes there is

much that is bad. For more than a

century in the most progressive

countries-in the British Empire, in

France, Italy, the United States and

latterly, in Russia-deniocratic ideal

that, have, indubitably, as their

furtherance of the greatest possible

everywhere manifested, and manifes'

ed successfully, even where, as in the

United Kingdom and Italy, a

limited Monarchy has been the long-

established and admired institution

system. But what do we find has

prevailed in Germany and Austria-

what is worse, an attempt to

continue it and to spread its baleful

influence farther than the bord and

of these countries. That is the

chief nim and object of thore

at the head - Kaiser Willielm and

Emperor Francis Joseph of "the

respective political systems -(if they

deserve such a nam ) -of Germany

and Austro-Hangary, aided almost

wholly by the sycophants that benefit

by the porty and circumstance and

glitter of Courts and Thrones! And

what have they much the often proved

to be but tyrants of the masses—the

toiling imasses that have made all

countries what they are and who are

now slowly but with certainty realis-

ing that it is in the nation as a whole,

and not in that small and com-

paratively insignificant class, which

owes its importance to feudal times,

that a nation's true prosperity must

rest. Not that we British have had

Aristocracy for, happily, they have

nlways been, as Macaulay once

pointed out, the most democratic of

artistocracies, just as our democracy

has always been the most aristocratic:

and, fortunately, for all concerned our

Aristocracy has long since seen

through the folly of attempting to

deal with the masses unjustly. But in

Germany and Austria-Hungary it bas

that the Aristocracy of these countries

to complain of in

happiness for all classes have be or

highly praiseworthy object

ELLEN, widow of the Rt. Hon. W. H

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

11 a.m. - Auction of Household Eurniture, also Gents' Boots and Shoes and Suit Lengths at Messrs. Hughes and at the head of the State's political Hough't.

Noon :- Union Tusurance Society's | Hungary? Absolute Monarchy and, Extraordinary Meeting. 12.15 pm -Chius Trader's Extraor-

dinary Meeting. " 2 15 p.m .- Cricket on the H.E.C.C.

"Ground, Hongkong B. v. Kowloon P. 2.30 p.m .- Fancy Sale at St. Andraw's Church Hall, Kowloon in 'nid Orphans of Soldiers and Initors.

5, p.m. -Con ert at St. Andrew's Church Hall in aid of Orphus of Saldiers and

# General Memoranda.

MONDAY, Doc 6 :-2.30 p.m.-Licensing Board Meeting. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture, etc. at No. 3, Cirnaryon Road,

Kowlcon.

TUESDAY, Dec. 7 :-2.30 p.m.—Auction of Furniture, Brasses, Carpets, etc., at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

minir, Dine a har 10 .-4 p.m .- General Meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, Dac. 11 2-Boyl, H.K. Yacht Club's "Ladies' always been, and it is to day a fact Day .

have never coased to believe that they are a sort of "superior creation" -the paramount plords of the populace, as it' were; beings that were meant to gambol along the primrose path while those not of their "class" toiled for them. We do not believe, that each and every man is us good as another, but we share the Her house boy has absconded. relief held by the best men that no class has a right to arrogate to-day permeates all chases the British Empire, France, Italy and the United States, and these nations, it need hardly be stated, are

certainly not the least unenlightened. This then is the fundamental "issue ! of the war the struggle between nations that believe in rule by Aristcconcy and those that believe in rule by Democracy. The Entente Allies strike the happy medium; for even pully towards limited Monarchy. In Germany and Austro-Hungary the donarchy, with their armies bolsterat any ideals of state craft the masses may entertain and in which they wish to share. Politically the Ger-CHAMRERLAIN. Oct. 18, at Falmouth, mans and the polyglot population of Austro-Hungary are at least two hundred yea's behind the British. French and the Italians, and very soon they will be much further than Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpora- they are at present behind the Russinns. It may be said that in many respects both Germany and Austro-Adams, formerly Chief Justice of Hong- Hungary are as great as any of the European nations; but no nation is really great that allows the head

GEORGE PAYNE, of the Indo-China Steam of its state to dominate it in the manner that Tentonic rulers arrogate to themselves. It must be said for the German masses" that long ago they China Mail. realised the absurdity of their position —a fact which is made perfectly lear by their widespread acceptance of Socialistic doctrines-and had it Honoxone, FRIDAY, Dec. 3, 1915. not been for the fact that they ever

had over their heads the streng h o their army - (their own allowed to be wholly under the domination of the Kaiser) they would have effected a revolutionary change With the downfall of the Featonic

powers and those nations-Turkey. Bulgaria, perhaps Greece and Persia, we strongly in favour of Aristocracy being unmistakably paramount—the final blow to selfish, aristocratic class rule will be given; and future generations of Germans and Austro. Hungarians will think of present day Germans and Austro-Hungarians as little better than slaves and barbarians. the crux of the whole matter-lies-in he miswer to the question: "By what right, human or divi e, does "the tristocratic class justify arrogant domination of the masses?" unswer of a naible and just men to that is: "In nothing else than their profound conceit, which they support by tyranny and by the trickery that has brought fighting forces under

NEWS OF THE DAY.

their control."

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks a donation of 285.44 from Union Church to the funds of the Hospitals.

The results of the general examination of the Inne of Court, held in Gray's Inn Hall in October, included the followng:-Roman Law, Class 2, Yong Shooklin, Inner Temple; Real Property and Conveyance, Class 3, Leong Yew-koh, Inner Temple. In the final examination result the name appears of Loo King-yun, Inner Temple.

"Germany's oldest musical review. Die Musik," which has been in existence over seventy-five years, has been compelled to cease publication owing to the fact that practically all its contributors and printers have been either killed or wounded in the war. The review enjoyed a European reputation.

Germans up to 45 years of age, who have lived for 25 years or more in Scandinavia, where they are well established in business, have been called home to join the German Army. Some of them have tried to get naturalised? but papers have been refused; as it was not considered to be a neutral act to grant naturalisation under the circumstances.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mrs. Spaiding, of J. Cameron Ter race, Kowloon, reports the less of \$1: money and \$30 worth of jewellery.

Of the two bodies found doubing in the harbour yesterday morning, one was to itself such a position. Almost picked up near Blake Pier and the other, generally this is the belief that that of a Chinese named Cheung Wan of Fo. near Murray Pier.

> No Messageries Maritimes mail steamers will arrive in the Straits from brance for some time, as the boats have been requisitioned by the French Govern; ment, says a F.M.S. contemporary.

> The " never-dying fires." of the incinerators in uso behind the lines Flunders for the destruction of matter which they would otherwise breed have gor the value of "the Vestal Virgins." says the "British Medical Journal"

Emiley or Muldieton Smith, of Hongkong University, and Mr. James Owen, 4. Carnaryon Villas, Kowloon, were each fined \$5, by Mr. Hazeland at the their assumptions, rooff Police Court this morning for allowing their dogs to be abroad without muzzles.

> Joseph's College Association, Mr. T. Carvalho will lecture on "Electrical Careers" at the College Hall on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 6 o'clock, Mr. P. Inglis on "The Newspaper" on the following Thursday, and Mr. E. J. Nogonha on " The Political Aspect of the War " on a date to be arranged.

" In future the launch must be covered by permits, one for the Volun teers and one for the Reservesp and the people that are being ferried are to be in uniform. I said Commander Beckwith at the Marine Court this morning in dismissing a case in which the master a steam launch was charged with moving about the harbour during prohibited

Mr. E. Ashmead-Bartlett is no longer representing the London Press with the Durdanelles Expeditionary Force. It is understood that some disagreement arose ut headquarters as to the interpreting of particular consorship rule. Pending the appointment of a successor to Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett, Captain E. E. Bean, the official Press, representative. with the Australian Forces, is acting as correspondent to several of the London

The Notes respecting the accession of Japan- to the Declaration of Sept. 5, all of whose rulers quite obviously 1914, between the United Kingdom. Erance, and Russia, engaging not conclude peace separately during present European War have been published in å British Blue Book. Governments agree that, " when terms of perice come to be discussed no one of the Allies will demand conditions of peace without the previous agreement of each I the other Allies."

> Lieuts-Col. George Edward Percire C.M.G., D.S.Oz, 4th Royal Welsh Fusiliers (T.F.), is reported wounded. This officer is well-known in China, He served in China in 1901-2, was attached to the Japanese army in Manchuria in Selection. ... Orchestra of The H. K. V. 19.M. was military attache at Peking 1905.8, and got the substantive rank of Song lieut.-colonel two years ago. During th (Thinese war he was slightly wounded was mentioned in despatches, got the medal with clasp and the D.S.O., and for his services in the South African War he got the Queen's medal with three clasps. Lieut.-Colonel Pereira has also Japanese war medal, and the 4th Class of the Order of the Rising Sun. He got the C.M.G. in 1906, '

Among the estates of officers who have lost their lives on service with the Forces admitted to probate is that of Second Lieut. Sidney John Townsend (brother of Mrs. N. J. Stabb), 2nd Tife Guards, only surviving son of Mr. Alfre Markham Townsend, of 20, Palace-gate Kensington, who has left unsettled estate gross value of £29,173. Mr. S. Townsond who was killed in Flanders of May 13, has bequeathed 2100 to Marl bornughs College, for charifable purposes. and £100 to Lloyd's Patriotic Fund. After certain bequests the leaves the residue of his property to his two sisters thoping they will employ the incom thereof for the education of their children particularly in giving them the advantage of foreign travel and the opportunity learning foreign languages."

Magistracy this afternoon, when a Chinese gardener gave evidence of indentification, and Crown, Sexpennty Floyd, spoke of the report made to the police.

the charge against the third defendant. thought there was not sufficient evidence. His Worship agreed; saying there was not a scintilla of evidence against him, "not even a suggestion of a scintilla

Evidence was given of the statements made by defendants when first charged. The case was adjourned.

INSURANCE COMPANIES PRESENTATION TO AMALGAMATE

CHINA FIRE AND UNION SOCIETY OF CANTON.

An extraordinally general meeting of China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., was held at the offices of the Company, 3 Queen's Road, Central, to-day when the subjoited resolutions were proposed ha an extraordinary resolution :--

That the Articles of Association of the. Company be altered in manner following:-(a) Artiu's 19 shall be cancelled a (b) In Article 50 in heu of the words "Twenty-one clear days notice" shall be substituted the words "Ten days mitice at least of every Mosting." -(c) The following Article shall substituted for Article 53, namely :-

Articles no business uhall be transacted at any Meeting unless there shall pursonally present at the commencement of the business Ten or more Shareholders." (d) Article 64 shall be altered by striking out all words after the words " upon a poll eve y shareholder " and by adding afte; such words "present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by

.. Except as otherwi e provided by these

There were preent: Mr Mr J. W. C. Bonnar, (directors) Pemberton (secretary) Men rs R. E. Humphreys, ECR. Silva, M. A. Remedios, W. Dunbar, A. H. M. de Silvr, M. astoon, D. C. Bendel, J A. Young, E. A. VI. Williams, A. E Crapnell, F. Smyth H. W. Looker, C. D. Wilkinson, de Carvalho, E. V. D. Patr. R. P. Thurshed, G. C. Moxon, E. G. Remedios, G. A. Hastings, J. A. Alves, F. B. Bowley, A. R. Lowe, Chiang Ngai Sang Chan A Pat, and Laung'

shareholders.) The Chairman said :- The directors of The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., having provisionally agreed to the cheme for the ama gamation of the two Companies, there is every reason to believe that their shareholders will also do so and that it will be carried into effect. It is therefore necessary to make the alterations in our Articles of Association as set forth n the notice convening the meeting which has just been read. As it possible that the gist of these alterations a not apparent to all of you, I will briefly explain them. Articles No. 15 limits the number of shares any one shareholder m y hold to 1,000, and as the Union " will acquire the majority of the shares of this Company it is necessary to eliminate this article. The alteration

Article No. 50 simply shortens the notice No. 53 provides that the quorum for an ordinary meeting shall be 12, and for a general meeting 20 shareholders present. With a much smaller number of share- re-trial. holders, it might be difficult to get these ! quorums, and so the quorum is being reduced to 10 for all meetings. The alteration in article No. 64 gives, on a poll, a shareholder one vote for every share that be taken to-day. he holds, instead of one vote for 5 or less shares, and one vote for every additional

The resolution, proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. Bonn r, was night in which to get up the case. carried unanimously. December 18th.

BAZAAR CONCERT.

The following is the programme for the concert to be held in connection with the Bazear at St. Andrew's Church Hall tomorrow afternoon :--Selection,.. Orchestra of H.K V Signallers'

Mr."A. J. England. Soprano Solo, ... G. odbye.".
Miss Scott

Ski ping Rope Dance.
Miss Mary Hyde. Vocal Duet.... Mr. and Mrs. Villiers Smyth. Baritone Solo,..." Trooper Johnny
Ludl w"..."emple

Mr. H. I. Jones. Bignallera' Section. Mr W. G Worcester. ... "The Dancing Lesson" ... Oliver

Mrs. Villiors Smyth. Song ..... "I love ye 'cause I do." Mr H. Relphs. Baritone Solo, "Pipes of Pan" ..... Elgar a question raised about this matter in Mr H. F. Muriel.

Selection ... Orchestra of The H. K. V. Signalle s' Section

MORE OPIUM CONFISCATED.

Revenue-Officer Wildin and a search party made a haul of 780 tasks of prepared opium; ralued at \$7,800, in the s.s. Montengle on Wednesday night., The drug was found concealed in the enginerom oil tanks and will be confiscated, no one claiming ownership. The Monteagle had been lying in dock for some days and possibly the intention was to smuggle the opium ir to Varcouver.

A STRANGE AFFAIR.

A house boy-employed by Mr Greig. been sent to the Government Civil Ho pital with wounds on the head and

George Romor, Robinson Road, was charged by Special Constable Arnold before The alleged murder of a man near Mr Lindsell this morning with allowing Abirdeen by villagers who suspected him his dog to be at large on Conduit Road stenling their vegetables was sgain without a muzzle. As some mistake had investigated by Mr. Hazeland at the been made about the summons the case was dismissed.

Mr Faithfull made an application to Mr Hazeland this afternoon for the re-Mr King asked permission to withdraw | hearing of a case squing a Chinese charged with possessing opium whose bail of \$150 was entreated. Mr Faithfull said the man was waiting in Mr Lindsoll's court instead of Mr Hazeland's court. It was stated that defendant's name had been called twice in both courts. His Worship told Mr Faithfail to give notice of his application to the police.

DAVID GOURLAY.

Members of the Police Recreation Club met last night at the Club to present Chief Inspector David Gourlay on his retirement with a handsome gold watch bearing the following inscription :--

"Presented to Chief Inspector David Courley by the members of the Hongkong Police Recreation Club as a mark of esteem and affection on his retirement from the Force on pension. December 1it 1915 For Mrs Gourley, who went home last year, Mr Gourlay was given a beautiful gold brooch, set with diamond and pearls,

"To Mrs Gourlay, as a raminder, to her that we, the members of the Hongkung Police, have not to gotten her on her usband's retirement and to wish her long Mumbers of E. P. Mission, ile and happiness." The presentation was made by Mr P. P.

with the following message :-

Wod house in the presence of a large Mr H. Stainfield ....... number of inspectors, serguants and Mr A. J. Walters.........
constables. Mr Wodehouse said they were Mr R. H. Hemson ..... there to wish farewell to Mr Gourlay who Mr A. Cordeiro...... had been one of the greatesh mainstays of Mr J. Acock ....... the Club. They all knew his prowess at Mr A. J. Lindberg ...... worked with him for years and knew what | Mr. O. E. Warren ..... splendid fellow he was. He had been a Mr. C. W. Olsen ....... splendid Chief Inspector, and he could not Mrs C. E. W. rren ..... e (Mr. Wodehouse) could not have a better | Collected by Mr. H. Mutray man to deal with. Mr Gourlay had all the Bin :qualities which made a good Chief Inspector. Mrs E. Murray Bain .. \$ 10

He was tactful, good-tempered and not to Mr Gen. Harper ....... be fooled with. They remembered that he Mr H. Murray Bain had the medal of the Royal Humane Society hear, hear). bir Gourley thanked them very much for their kind presentation both on behalf of his wife and himself. He had not known

he was so well appreciated but it seeme he was not so bad (Laughter). Those present included Mr T. H. King Amistant Superintendent of Police, and Chief Inspector Ke r.

JUDGMENT "IN ERROR."

In the Summary Court this morning Mr. Mason asked leave to replace on th ist a case which was down for hearing

Mr. Faithful said he was quite willing to go, on, and it would not take a quarterof an hour. Mr. Mason, he said, obtained judgment in a similar action, in error In Chambers, and he (Mr. Faithful) had paid the money into Court and given to be given when calling a meeting. Article Registrar notice not to part with the money. He had written to the clerk intimating that he would ask for a

> The Puisne Judge said that his clerk had apparently acted on his own initiaver. It was evident the case could not Mr. Mason said he had some witnesses

Mr. Faithful: You have had a fort

His Lordship adjourned the case for The Chairman announced that a con- hearing in Chambers on Monday, observfirmatory meeting would be held on ing that he would hear the application for a re-hearing to-morrow.

LOADING SHIPS ON SUNDAYS.

A Definite Ruling Wanted.,

The Wo Fat Shing, of Wing Lok Street, agents for the s.s. Pheumpenh, were summoned before Commander Beckwith at the Marine, Court this morning for unlawfully taking cargo on board without a Sunday permit from the Harbour

Mr. W. E. L. Shonton represented the defendant company.

Mr. Shenton said they were charged Mrs W. McGrann ...... with putting on board oranges and cabinges on Sunday, November 21st, without a Sunday permit. In February 1909 Commander Basil Taylor, the then Harbour Master, had given them a permit to beery on that day. He handed that permit to his Worship. . There was February 1914 over the loading of chest. unter and the firm-was fined \$150 at the Marine Court, but the matter was further gone into and the Colonial Secretary remitted the penalty. He would like to take up two positions, first to rely on the permit from Commander Taylor, and secondly he would like to say a few words as to the section and what was "perishuble cargo."

Commander Beckwith intimated that le had not been going to hear the charge. Mr. Shenton suid the defendant firm was only desirous of complying with the regulations of the Harbour Office an they would like some ruling as to what was the position. They did not want to violate the Ordinance.

Commander Beckwith: If you have, think you are pretty well covered by this permit. Personally I do not think the Harbour Master had the power to give the permit, in view of the Ordinance. Cornbill," Quarry Bay, reports that I think the best thing to do in this case will be to put it up to the Crown, armed with knives, and robbed of \$160 in the meantime tell them not to load belonging to his master. The boy bas on Sundays. I will put it before the Attorney-General and let you know. Mr. Shenton: You have no objection to me sending a letter to the Attorney-General on behalf of the firm 2. I think

we are both in the same boat. We both want a definite ruling.

Ilia Worship : Oh, cartainly.

WHOOPING COUGH.

be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chambosinin's Cough remedy as may be required. Chie remedy will slao liquify the tough muous and make it easier to expectorate It was harn used successfully in many epidemics and as it contains no narcotic or other injurious aubstances it is periectly ante war sale by all Chemists and Store

THE PRINCE OF FUND.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST NO. 53, Mr T. S. Young, Pakhoi, Miss Belinds Jorrocks ... Mr. D. Noilson. Mr C. W. Jeffrica ..... Ujagar Singh ..... Members of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders (Uct. ..... Mr A. F. Clurks ..... Staff, Taikoo Sugar Re-Bhagat Sirgh ..... Kowloon Dock Staff Collected by Mr C. E. Warren:-

Mr. R. D. Harvey's Fund ;-

Collected by Mr. E. F. Mr J. Chipperfield ..... Mr D. B. lzatt ..... Mr H. C. Scrimshaw ..... Mr F. A. Page Patrick ... I Mr E Huckle..... Mr E. F. Lyle ..... 10 Anonymous.....

Collected by Mr. G. B. Worby (Am 17):Mr W. H. Barley..... Mr . P. C. Hicks..... Mr C. Watson Mr G. B. Worby ......

Collected by Mr R. D. Harvey:-Mr G. B. Carpenter Mr A. H. Ruberts..... Mr D. E. Clark ..... Mr N. L. Railton Mr.J. Stalzer ... ......

Collected by Mr F. M. Crawford :le F. Graham" ....... 1 Mr C. M. Castro,.... Mr S. H. Dutton ...... Capt G. H. Alcock.....

Mr A. Kuma-Mr W. Gow.... Capt L. Hussey ..... 1 Capt A. Fraser ..... Collected by the Victoria Dispensary: Capt. J. S. Fewingdon ...

Mr A. P. Nobbs ....... Mr E. W. H. James..... Mr Lawis Guy ...... Mr P. W. Stapleton ..... Mr F. Rapp Mr . W. Gibb ...... 2.50

Collected by Mr R. D. Mr C. G. Fry...... 10 Mr H. L. Mecklenburgh 10 Me F. E. Jeseland ..... Mr J. H. Backhouse ..... Mr F. A. Coleman ..... Mr W. Mcky ......

Mr A. E. Harvey ...... Mr W. McGrann ...... \$ 1,263.25 Already \* acknow-272,747.42 ledged.....

Lesa discount on subcoins for Nov. \$274,008.58 Monthly Subscrip--×¢kuow-, ready: 66,070.97 63,740.08

274,009,57.

\$ :42,748.64 Remitted to London :-£29.070=323,605,84 2,000

Balance in hand \$19,142.80 N. J. STABE, Hon. Tressure. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1915.

SUGAR PROSPECIS IN THE FAR BAST.

The Uni ed States Consul-General at Hongkong in a recent report to his Government says: -At the present time, sugar prospectale the Far East are much brighter than usual. The Philippines premise a large crop, that of Negros and Panay probably reaching 4,000,000 piculs, or about 260,660 short tong, and exceeding all previous reco ds. The Board having charge of the erection of sugar centrals in the Lelands under the new plan of a sisting such projects by loans from Government funds has decided to promote the erection of at least one new mill to care for the

Prices of sugar all over the Far, East have held up well, the demand in America supplementing the reviving demand in China and India. The Hongkong refineries have been crippled in their operation both by the restricted market in China and other consuming critics, and by the difficulty of securing raw sugar from Java and other producing countries. This has ed to an increase in the import of augur from the Pni ippincs and from Chinese ports. The imports into the Colony forthe first half of the current year are placed by commercial interests at 189,123 short tone, as compared with 270,833 short tons

1916-17 crop.

during the same period of 1914.

TATHEN your chied has whooping cough

### THE WAR.

### TO DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Router's Service to the China Mail.

MR. ROOSEYELT ON AMERICAN

TIMIDITY.

Neutrals and Germany's Criminal

Responsibility.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, in a latter

leclining to attend a meeting of pro-

test against the Armenian massacres,

says: The nation, is too timid to

ind outrage, or to speak on behalf

months' must be shared by neutrals

COAL CONSUMPTION IN GREAT

Board of Trade Warning.

The Board of Trade draws atten-

tion to the probability of the increas-

ing consumption of coal in the

industrial areas, and the reduced

output of the mines owing to the

contracts, and not trust to the open

HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

... His Majesty the "King-till very

recently used a couple of sticks when

he attempted to walk. His Majesty

walked unaided to-day and managed

with a single walking stick, both at

the Palace and at Marlborough

House. Although His Majesty is

still unable to use the right leg

freely, he is well on the way to

EXPLOSION IN AN AMERICAN

POWDER FACTORY.

Dastardly Tevton Crime.

A mysterious explosion has occur-

"red in a powder factory at Wilming.

ton, Delaware, whereby thirty men

The factory officials state that

placards had been posted in the

quit work" in the factory if they

BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK

sunk. Five of the crew are missing.

The British steamer Malinche has

been sunk. Two lifeboats have

exhausted through battling with the

AUSTRALIAN HARVEST,

-The Government Statist forecasts

an aggregate yield aim the coming

will be a record in the production of

The area under crops is 350,000

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

INTENSE BOMBARDMENTS ON

WESTERN FRONT.

Intense bombardments have been a

feature on the entire western front

according to a communique, reverely

damaged the enemy's fieldworks, and

made a breach of thirty metres-in-one

was benton off near Roge, and an

infantry column was dispersed near

redoubt. A German armoured train

PARIS, Dec. 2

harvest of 271 million bushels.

acres above that of last year.

the State.

PROSPECTS.

Adelaide, Dec. 2.

storm for twenty-four hours.

London, Dec. 2.

MALTA, Dec. 1.

London, Dec. 2.

complete recovery.

were killed.

London, Dec. 2.

Jonnon, Deer 2.

BRITAIN.

headed by the United States.

New York, Dec. 2.

### RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IN GALICIA.

### LARGE GERMAN FORCE WITH-DRAWN FROM BALKANS.

Zunien, Dec. 2. It is reported that in view of the powerful offensive which the Rus Bians are preparing in Galicia, a large German force has been withdraw protect its own citizens from murder from Bulgaria and Sorbia and cont

to the South-Eastern front. of Belgium and therefore it cannot Several buttalions of Bulgarians carry much weight by a protest on , have been sent to Gallipoli, instead behalf of the Jews and Armenians. of the promised German reinforce-Germany's criminal responsibility for ments. the iniquities of the past eighteen

### BRITISH SQUADRON BOMBARDING BELGIAN, COAST.

» Amstrodam," Dec. 2. The Telegrant states that a British squarron bonibarded the Beigian coast on Tuesday. The squadron consisted of forty vessels.

# THE BRITISH CASUALTIES

### Total Over Half A Million.

Lospon, Dec. 2. Mr. Asquith, in a written abswer to a question, announces that the total British ensuables in the Army

and Navy down to November 9th were 510,230; ic stripe

. Of this total, 4,620 officers and 69,272 inen. were killed one ene Mestern front, and 1,504 officers and 21,531 men were killed at the Dar-"danelles"

The anumbers killed in the Navy lare 589 officers and 9,928 men.

# HOLLAND AND GERMANY.

### Authoritative Denial of Alleged Secret Treaty,

AMSTERDAM., Dec. 2. The Pring Minister of Holland has denied the existence of a secret treaty between Holland and Ger-

# THE SITUATION IN GREECE.

# "Complicated and Rather Acute."

ATHENS, Dec. 2. The situation remains complicated

and rather acute.

# THE PROSECUTION OF THE WAR.

LONDON, Dec. 2 Private discussions are in progress on both sides of the House of Commons with a view to the formation of an organisation to bring pressure to bear on the Government with a view to ensure the most vigorous prosecution of the war.

# THE CANADIAN WAR LOAN.

# Doubly Subscribed. "

OTTAWA, Dec. 2. The Minister of Finance announces that -the subscriptions to the \$50,000,000 War Long have amounted to \$100,000,000.

It has not yet been decided whether the loan shall be increased to the amount subscribed.

# COMMONWEALTH WAR L

MELEOURNE, Dec. 2. The prospectus has been issued of s 41 per cent, Commonwealth War of £10,000,000 sterling. Applications close on January 31st.

### PASSPORTS TO LEAVE THE UNITED KINGDOM.

# New- Order-in-Council.

LONDON, Dec. 2. . An Order-in-Council requires every person leaving the United Kingdom to be provided with a valid passport Anglo-Franch artillery in Belgium,

not more than two years old. British subjects of military age must hold passports issued sinc November 15th. These will not be granted except for satisfactory reasons.

The second state of the series with the the party and the series and

### AERIAL WARFARE.

A communique states :- There has only been a vigorous. French cannonade. French aeroplanes in Artois attacked two German aeropianes. They brought down one, and chased the other to

A French aeroplane dropped six huge bombs on hutments near Lone station, doing serious damage.

### THE STRUGGLE AT MONASTIR

east, and, if possible surround it,... Austro-Germans are falling back in

# Financial Burdans.

LONDON, Dec. before the war. "-

# TRADE UNIONS AND MINISTERS

enlistment of miners. It recominends industrial consumers to make The Trade Union conference has Mr. asquith, Mr. McKenna and Mr. was, the only person who interrogated Runciman shall be printed and distri-

### QUIET IN MACEDONIA.

Paris, Dec. 2. The position in Macedonia is reported

# MONTENEGRINS ACTIVE.

There has been the usual mining rotten activity at the Dardanelles.

The Italians are busy consolidating new positions. A communique says that intense artillery bombardments have been directed with the object of breaking down fresh enemy lines.

fire a civil hospital at Monfalcone.

### vicinity warning Teuton workers to GERMANY'S INTERFERENCE WITH NEUTRAL COMMERCE.

German and Swedish. All The steamer Kingsway has been German patrol boat, and sometimes they of His Majesty's Court of Ching and Korea brought in the crew, who were freedom not the reas for neutral

# HUSSIANS FIGHTING ON PERSIAN

PETROGRAD, D.c. 2. correspondent says that the Russians in Persia are crushing the opposition. -On November 26th, in the region south of Lake Urumiah, a force of Turka and Kurds, after a sharp encounter, fled

# GLOOMY ASPECT.

The correspondent dwells on the sought special leave to appeal. fulfil its pledges to suppress hostile agitation, and says that Cermans, under tho eyes of the Government, have tran- loreigner as a co-conspirator. sported from Teheran to Isaphan, hoge | Lord Parmoor said that it was clear on Turkish frontier has been fortified. Firms, the members of the Government favour the fees of the Entente. The Shah is powerless to oppose the overwhelming sentiment of the masses.

# GREECE'S NEUTRALITY,

The Star's correspondent at Rome the Greek coast because it is tantamount to a violation of Greece's neutrality

# (Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.)

SALONIKA, Dec. 2 The Serbians are holding Monastir, and the Bulgarians are endeavouring to out flank the town from the south-The thermometer in the French lines registered fifteen below zero, centigrade Credible information states that the

and proceeding te

BRITISH EMPIRE'S "BROAD SHOULDERS."

north

Bulgaria,

Mr. Amuith pointed our the enor mous economic and financial burdens necessary for carrying on the war but added that our shoulders were broad enough to bear the burden. He was confident that all classes would gladly and joyfully make the necessary sacrifices. He asked the Trade Union leaders to use their influence to prevent a general demand for higher wages, and affirmed that since the war began there had been a rise, in some cases"a substantial rise, in wages, and even allowing for the increased coat of living; the workers were tetter off now than

# SPEECHES.

favourable consideration.

to be quiet. It is intensely gold.

LONDON, Dec. 2. A Mentenegrin communique states : We attacked in the region of Fotcha and defeated the Austrians, who retreated in disorder towards Gorazda.

# THE DARDANELLES

ITALIANS STRENGTHENING NEW " sotto en g POSITIONS.

The Austrians bombarded and set on

LONDON, Dec. 2. The Admiralty publishes a document showing that the Swedish Customs have to telegraph to Germany the sail ings of all vessels, saying that there is no contraband aboard, while vessels must have clearance papers in both have to wait for hours. The Admiralty says that this shows how Germany, when there is any opportunity for naval activity, practises the principle of the

# FRONTIER.

A telegram from the Novo, Vremya into Turkish territory. Karaj a Kengiiman were occupied next day.

With the exception of Prince Firman

### AN EXPLANATION NECESSARY.

PEKING, Dec. 2. Chu Yim, the superintendent of Chinese students in Europe, hus cabled: to the Ministry of Education that, owing to a disagreement, with the Chinese Minister in London, he has

been detained by the latter. The Government have telegraphed to the Minister for an explanation.

### THE TAM BHUI HUNG MURDER TRIAL.

STAR CHAMBER PROCEEDING

The morder charge against a mother and her son of killing a woman in the village of Tam Shui Hung, near Sha-tokok, was continued to-day before Mr. Justice Compertz and a special jury. Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr.

office), prosecuted, and Mr. Eldon Potter (instructed by Mr. Kong Sing) defended: Arising out of a cross-examination one of the Crown witnesses by Potter, Mr. Jenkin asked his Lordship nvite the witness to say anything she liked in favour of the prisoners. gathered from Mr. Potter's remarks that the woman had not been necessible fe

the defence. The woman had been the care of the police and she was no allowed to see anybody except in the presence of the police. Mr. Potter said such a position was

Mr. Jenkin went on to remark that Mr Kong Sing applied for the woman's release, but the Captain Superintendent of Police did not see fit to allow it, and Counsel was sure that if Mr. Kong Sing had been the Captain Superintendent he would not have done so either." Continuing. Counsel said he would call resolved that copies of the speeches of Chief Detective Inspector Murison who

buted to Trade Unionists with a . Mr. Potter said he had been in Court request that they shall give the matter when his friend appeared for the defence: that day he was appearing for the Crown. He (Mr. Potter) would again tell the jury that "he did not suggest that Inspector Murison endeafoured to put Did-ho know he had done wrong?-Yes. into the woman's mouth untruthful evidence, or to say any such thing what ever, because Counsel did not believe that Inspector Murison would do it.

Mr. Potter, resuming his seat, said sollo cace, that it was "A Star Chamber proceeding." "I object to Counsel," said

Jenkin," when he is sitting down, sayin it is a Star Chamber proceeding, It decidedly improper."; Mr. Potter: Nobody in history ever suggested the judges of the Star Chamber were corrupt, but the system was

At this point the Judge intervened, and asked Mr. Potter not to make remarks

Mr. Potter said he apologised for that and added that he never said anything sette once which he was not prepared to Counsel then continued to call evidence on behalf of the Crown.

# CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

# A Shanghal Appeal.

In the Judicial Court of the Privy Council, before Viscount Holdare, Jord Atkins n Lord Sumner, and Parmoor, the case of Boechey r. the King was heard on October 28th. was a petition for special leave leaving the Baltic are examined by a appeal in forma pauperis from a jud ment of August 17 19.4, and mised an i teresting question in the law of conshiracy.

The petitioner, who is a British subject, was charged at Shanghai together with Belgian named do Macar with conspiracy to defraud. At the trial it was undispute. that de Macar was menable only to Belgiar law, and that conspiracy to defraul was not a criminal offence in Belgian law. The petitioner then mised the defence that it was impossible for him to have been guilty of conspiracy with de Macar in these circumstances. The J. dge directed that the jury could not convict the pe itiquer unles they were satisfied, that ide Macre was also unilly and would have heen convicted if he had been before the Court. The jury found a verdict of "Guilty" against the petitioner, who appealed to the Supreme Court on the point whether it was possible to conspire conspiracy was not a criminal offence according to the law of Belgium. The Court decided against him, and he now

quantities of arms and ammunition. the petitioner's own showing that the Judge The entire region contiguous to the laid it down to the jury that they were not to convict the petitioner unless they would also have convicted the Belgian had he

been before them. Without celling on counsel for the Crown. their Lordships dismissed the petition.

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# THE WEST POINT

### MURDER. STATE OF ACCUSED'S MIND.

A Death Sentence.

Evidence on the state of the mind of Li Pui, charged with committing a terrble murder at West Point, and with attempting to commit another murder, was given at the resumed hearing of the case before the Chief Justice (Site Wm. Rees Davies) at the Criminal Ses ions to day.

Mr P. M. Hodgron, Crown Solicitor appeared for the Crown and accused, who pleaded "Not guilty," was defended by Mr G. A. Alabaster (instructed by Mr F. Mason, of Messra D'Almada and Mason)

Toe Crown Solicitor, mentioned that prisoner had been carefully examined by Dr Moore and Dr McKenny since the last

Dr Moore said he had made two examinations and could find no signs of insanity nor swidence that accused had suffered from epilepsy. A man who had epilepsy might show signs in the way of scars on his tongue, bitten in a fit. Accused had also been put through an oral examination and had answered rationally. Interrogated by defending Counsel, Dr. Moore said, referring to the Taylor tests, that each case must be determined on the circumstances: Witness agreed with Taylor examination on the first occasion lasted an

hearing.

hour and 20 minutes, and on the sproud G. N. Orme of the Crown Solicitor's Tokession he was with accused about half an hours. His expert opinion was that the accused was not i same. Dr Meore, replying to the Chief Justice. gave a tample of his ex-mination. He asked accused among other questions, of what his father died, and he replied that he died with pains in all his bones at the age of 68. Accused was also questioned

about the crime and said that had the deceased (Wong Pun) been a friend he would not have killed him. Wong Pun had money and used to make a fool of him. Wong Pun, accused had added, was head of the Triad Society. Asked how Wong Tun made a fool of him accused said: "He showed me a knife (a small sword) and said he would stab me." Asked if the knife produced in Court was the knife, accused said "" No, that is only used for cutting reast duck. Accused also said he did not wish to kill Lo Kim but he tried to stop accused killing Wong Pun. The night before he was murdered. Wong Pun had said publicly "Who will dare to kill me!" That remark was addressed to accused personally. Accused said he did not want to kill Wong Pun until he dared him and he then made up his mind to kiel him. On passing by his bed that night Wong Pun Accommodation said to him "stealing again." There was a good deal of "cumsha" received from merbe which Worg Pun would no

Did he appear to be sorry for what he had done?" asked the Chief Justice. Dr Mcore: No, he said be was not sorry. He was very phil sophic and did not feel sorry at all.

Accused, continued Dr Moore, said he had only fever; if he had had fits; witness thought he would had said so. "Is epilepsy common among the Chinese?" asked the Chief Justice.

Witness answered: Fairly; about the same as among Europeans. Accused had also said that he was an opium smoker. Dr. McKenny, Medical C flicer of Victoria

Gaol, next give evidence as to similar examinations of the accused. He did not consider accused incane. Witness had had a large experience of Chinese in the capl. and he thought accused had the usual normal intelligence of the people of his class. Witness asked accured if he was not [rightened as to the results of his action, and he answered that it was natural to fear death, but that he was estimated to pay by his life for Wong Pun's hife. Alter the adjournment, the Crown Solicitor addressed the jury, evidence for the rown having been completed. He confined his remarks to the plea of insanity Bet up by the defence, as defined in law. It could not be said that the p isoner when he killed Wong Pun did not have a mifid of his own, us ther could the jury conclude that he was suffering from delirium. Accused could not be justified in killing a man because he might be under the delusion that the decrased was annoying hm. While it was not necessary for the Crown to assign a motive, there was a motive, the accused was under the impression that Wong Pun was making mischief. The accused could brood over that as much as he liked, but he had no right to

kill the man. It might seem curi us that accused ran amok, as he had described at the opening; but accused had run amok after he had killed Wong Pun. Mr Alabaster said he was appearing because of the system which obtained that no prisoner should go on trial for his life unless some one represented him. The jury would see how very useful, from prisener's of view, that provision of the practice of the Colony was, because it enabled things to be said on a prisoner's behalf which he could not say himself. Counsel submitted that he had proved his

case out of the mouths of the unimpeachable with sees for the Crown. The Chief Justice addressed the jure s who retired. On re-entering Court at the expiration of ten minutes the foreman said the jury found the accused ... Guilty of

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PROBABLE SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT WITH GREECE.

There was every reason for believing that a satisfactory settlement would be reached with Greece.

SERBLA'S INDEPENDENCE.

Baron Sommo emplasisc importance of Serbia's independence to Italy, and stated that her absorption by Indy would be a great danger. Italy would insist upon the complete restoration of Serbia's independence un indispensable condition of

TRACK TO SUPPLY SERBIA WITH PROVISIONS AND MUNITIONSP

Italy would speedily do everything to repletish the supplies of provisions and munitions for the Serbian Army, which was now seeking safety on the Adriatic, despite the gallant efforts & the Anglo-French ocroops, and enable it to re-concentrate while awniting the monitons for revenge. The appearance of the Italian flag on the other hore of the Adriatic would re-uttime the traditional policy PORT COURBET. regarding Albania, which remained of wital importance to Italy.

Baron Sonnino Concluded by affirming "Italian inferests in the Blediterranean, and by declaring that, Italy was firmly resolved "to presecute the war with all har strongthed at any sacrifice.

ARTILLERY DUELS ON WESTERN FRONT.

PARIS, Dec. 2. A communique abnounces that the artillery duels continue, but with less intensity.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS. Corps Orders, by Lieut.-Col. A ....

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Chapman, Y.D.

3. 2.12.15, and "was" posted to Right Section M.G. Co." TRANSPERS.

Private C. T. May from Signalling Section to Civil Service Company, dated B.12.15.

Günner C. Mycock from No. 1 Section Arty. Batty: to Civil Service Company. \_dated\_3.12.15.

PARADZE. Parades for Saturday, 4th instant; 7 a.m. Signalling Section-Signalling practice at Headquarters. 2.80 p.m. Engineer Company-Mus-

ketry at King's Park Range as previously Parades for Sunday, 5th instant:-9.30 a.m. Engineer Company-Mus. BANGKOK.

netry at King's Park Range as previously Lidered. Parades for next week:-No. 2 Section Arty. Batty, and Scouts

Company will parade on Friday, 10th inst. Temainder on Tuesday, 7th inst. DETAIL.

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6th Dec. Per Tipanas, at 10, a.m., on Monday, the 6th Dec.

CHINWANGTAO. Per Tung han, at 11 a.m., on Monday, the 6th Dec. BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PORT MORESBY (via Batavia.) Per Tjilatjup, at 3 p.m., on Monday,

the 6th Dec. SHANGHAL MORTH CHINA. Per Chousang, at 5 p.m., on Monday the 6th Dec.

Orderly Sergeant until 7th inst.: Corpl. | WATOW. AMOY & FORMOSA Via TAMPUL. Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 s.m., on Tuesday, the 7th Dec. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

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ARRIVALS. December 2. Van Friibergen Dutch stonmer, 3,000, R. de Weerd, Penang and Singapore Nov. 23, General.—JAVA CHIMA, JAPAN LIJN.

December \$. Chipshing, British steamer, 1,199, H. G. Walker, Tientsin and Weihaiwei Nov. 27. Clement -JARDINE: MATRESON & Co.,

Japan, British str., 3,806, C. P. Seddon, Moji Nov. 29, General,—David, Sassoon Soshu Maru, Japanese str., 1,006, A Kobayashi, Swatow Dec. 2, General .-

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Tingchow, British steamer, 1,238, E. I. Jones, Shanghai Nov. 30, General. - Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE. . Luchow, British str.; from Canton. Rynsho Mars, Japanese str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

December 3. Sardinia, for Singapore and London. Stechnen, for Haiphong. Cheian Maris, for Haiphong. Vulcanns, for Amoy and Foechow. Huichow, fo Canton. Soshu Maru, for Canton. Kicanglee, for Shanghai.

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Per Katori Manu, for London, &c. Mr and Mrs H. Walton and 2 children, Mr F. Bowers, Mi-s R. Hay, "Miss Shirte'iffe, Roy, J. Chappell, Lieut B. Pasqual, Mrs. Parker, Lord Kilmarnach, Mr J. C. Hill, Mr Wm. O. Hunnyngton, Mr Wm. Thos. Miss A. Drummond, Mr and Mrs Kennedy and child, Mrs C. O. Campbell, Miss 1 Bessett, Minis er K. Ochini, Mrs Ochin Mr K. H. Martin, Mr E. S. M. Boll, Mr and Mrs Richardson, Mr A. Menzies, Mr and Mrs Matsumoto and 2 children, Mis and Miss Downing, Mrs M. Jones, Mrs H. V. Alfred, Mrs Raworth, Mr H Fujits, Miss Parker, Mr J. E. Elmore. Mr H. C. Raven, Mr and Mrs. H W. Siddley, Mr M. Katacka, Mr. K. Ichinose, Mr T. C. sang, Me-srs F. Passmore, E. J. Enphra, W. Russel, S. Yamaguchi, Rev. Bro. Marcian, Mr and Mrs. Cowan, Mr and Mrs. Marrion, Messra Y., Tsutsumi, K. H. Kayami, R. K. Kayami, J. Ookeda, K. Ogura, K. Yamabata, S. Hayashida, John Gilplian, M. Nakajima, Y. Shinoda, Mrs. Tsutsumi and child, Mrs Suga Rai, Miss M. Schmidt, Mr Eakata, Mr Y. Miebayashi, Mr Wm. Christie. Mr H. Hida, Mrs T. Yoshikawa, Mrs Y. Tanaka, Mrs Y.

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WEATHER REPORT

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Pressure has decreased slightly along the outh coast of China-to-Tourane-and-overthe Philippines.

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